### BRENNAN'S BRIDGE BILL.

PASSED IN THE ASSESSEY AGAINST

It Provides for the Appointment by the

ALBANY, March 16. Assemidyman E. C. Brons. nan's bill, providing for the appointment by the Governor of a commission of six citizens of the city of New York, which shall have in charge the creation of a new bridge over the East River from the vicinity of Fulton Ferry In the borough of Brooklyn to a point opposite In the borough of Manhattan, passed the Assembly to-day by a vote of 83 to 59. The bill met with streamons opposition. No sooner had It been taken up as a special order on third reading than a dozen Tammany braves were on their feet erying for the striking out of the enacting clause.

Messes, Rocke and Sanders of New York offered amendments, the one to provide for the naming of the commission by the Mayor of New York; the other to require the bridge to be located at some other point than in the vicinity of Fulton Ferry

Messes. Trainer. Sanders, Collins, Phillips.

Roche, J. E. Smith, and Redington of New York attacked the bill as proposing a gross violation of home rule as guaranteed in the New York charter, which gave the city authorities the power to build its own bridges. They asserted that the purpose of the bill was not to farnish the city of New York another bridge, but rather to give a New York another bridge, but rather to give a few of Mr. Beaucast of New York. but rather to give a few of Mr Brennan's friends fat jobs as commissioners and to allow the owners of the one remaining I blumm East River bridge chatter to sell their franchise for another \$200,000. To prevent this, they said, Mr. Sanders's amendment providing for the location of the bridge without the territory covered by this franchise was offered.

Mr. Brennan defended the bill on the ground bridges connecting the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan. Too many themserates capt-talists were interested in the railroads now that the owners of the Uhiman franchise we opposed to his bridge bill, and had urged him

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These bills were introduced: Benator Brown, authorizing the State Engineer to appoint a chief designer and importor of bridges, two assistants to the chief designer and needed

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Senator Goodsell, providing that a inverser of a
banking corporation may be substituted as a party
plaintiff in an action heretofore begin to enforce
the liability of stackholders.

Benator Boyes, providing for a heart of electrical
commissioners in each city of the State to home
persons engaged in the work of decrease which is
fixing the homes fee at \$3.

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the Senate:
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Mr. Streether's adding to the contents of the indentures of archienticeship an agreement that sixtable and proper board locking, and medical attendance for the minor during the continuance of the term shall be provided.

Mr. Litchard's, providing that the manufacturers of fertilisers shall, before offering them for sale, secure a livense set to do from the Treasurer of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, for which \$25 must be paid for each brand of retilizers manufactured.

Mr. Brennan's allowing New York City Magistrates to close their courts at noon on Saturdays, the same as on legal holidays and Standays.

Senator Elleworth's State Sidepath bill, providing for the appointment by the County Judge of each county, upon the application of the cyclists of the county, of a sidepath commission which shall construct and have supervision over sidepaths in the county of a sidepath county of a sidepath construct and have supervision over sidepaths in the county.

We have a providing for passing auxiliary ropes should dangerous scaffolding for the better safety of employees.

Mr. O'Conneille, providing for the payment, as a jartef the taxable costs in a program trecovered by labour as or skilled mechanics from a city or county growning of few sages, of the counsel fees and other expenses necessarily incurred in presenting the action for wages.

### SALABIES OF SCHOOLTEACHERS.

Abearn's Bill Not Likely to Pass the Assem-

bly Another Bill May Pass. ALBERY, March 10. Senator Abenen's bill, hereasing the salaries of the New York schooltembers, is not likely to pass the Assembly. The ball is now in the Cities Committee A that the Tammany administration in New York city did not intend to ever any more. Schmidt of kings county may pass in an amended form. An amendment has been reseried in Albany covering the proposed in-cease in salaries of the schoolteachers, which crossing the Brooklyn Bridge to expect Tam-many to construct another bridge. He said that on this full will be given next Tuesday afternoon before the Litles Committee, when Assemblyman Slater will offer the proposed amendment, which is as follows:
"The maximum salary hald to any female

Security and start the owners of the Lindau frahebase were consecuted to its bridge bell, and had traved from the start from the start from the best of the description of the vote came on a reconsideration of the vote came on a reconsideration of the vote came on a reconsideration of the vote to the hill case descripted had sentenced and the second that the second the description of the vote came on a reconsideration of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the description of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the description of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the travention of the vector of the vote of the vote to the description of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the vote to the bill which was desired heart was brooked and the description of the vote to the bill which was desired to a chiral description of the vote to the bill which was desired heart of the travention of the vote of the vote to the bill which was desired in the Senare to down the bill which was desired in the Senare to down the bill which was desired in the Senare to down the bill which was desired in the Senare to down the bill which was desired in the Senare to down the bill which was desired in the Senare to down the bill was received an interest part of the bill which was desired in the senare to down the bill was received an interest part of the bill which was desired to a third read of the bill which was desired to a third read of the bill which was desired by the description of the bill was received in the Senare to down the bill was received in the Senare to down the bill was received in the Senare to down the bill was received in the Senare to down the bill was

voting and managing the affairs of the sorter ration.

Senator Mitchell introduced a bill repealing the law of 1831, which authorizes an elevated railroad company to abanden any portion of its route not constructed.

Sphator Mitchell says that the residents of Broax borong are taking stens to compel the elevated railroad company to construct deferent routes in that territory as authorized by its franchise, and that the company is contemplating at and oning the least desirable portions of its route.

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## Nominations by the Governor.

ALUANY, March 16.-State Commissioner of Labor Statistics John McMackin of New York city to-day was nominated by Gov. Roosevelt. for a full term. The nomination was confirmed by the Senate without reference.

The Governor also nominated to be Managers

## Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, March 1d .- Gov. Roosevelt to-day signed the following bills:

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Senator Parsons's, providing that the minimum capital sinck of fire and marine insurance corporations shall be \$200,000.

Mr. Vancont's, authorizing Binghamon, to pay the expenses of boulong its Treasurer and Clark.
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Senator Ford's bill, defining the health of three instead of recombination of three instead of recombination of the leading state to the minimum capital stack of the and marine insurance corporations of the providing the health of the stack of the state of the stat

# BEEF INQUIRY IN OMAHA.

HOARD SEES A HAM-CURING PRO-CESS BUT NO EMBALMED BEEF.

Inspection of the Packing House Plants-Several Sixteenth Infantry Officers Tes-Soldiers Attributed Their Sickness to It. OMARA, Neb., March 16.-The investigation

of the Army Board into the condition of the beef issued to the army from the Omaha pack-ing houses was wholly devoid of the sensaional features promised, and resolved itself into such a tame affair that the board concluded its work during the afternoon and left to-night for Kansas City. The feature of the session here was expected to be the testi-mony of Dr. Christian of Philadelphia, who, it was said, had made affidavits that last summer he witnessed the treatment of army beef with chemicals in the Omaha packing houses. If this witness was summoned the fact was not made known officially. Certainly he did not appear, and the bulk of the testimony was from soldiers who had been to Cuba and who testified that the beef issued was bad.

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The board went through the packing house plants and found everything in excellent condition. If they were chemically preparing meat last summer for consumption the packers had effectually made away with all employees and apparatus engaged in the business, for nothing of the kind was in evidence. It was at Swift's that Dr. Christian located the chemical plant. Thomas Adams, foreman of the department, was called and testified that the operation probably referred to was one used in curing hams, and was not used on beef at any time. The injection was salipetre and water, and its only purpose was to cure the hams more quickly. The man who shows the visitors through the house was next called and stated that he had shown Dr. Christian through on his visit here, and that the operation witnessed by the doctor.

Capt. S. W. Dunning of the Sixteenth Infantry was the first general witness called. He said that on the transport from Tampa to Santingo channed roast beef was issued as part of the rations. He heard no complaints at first, but later heard the troops, when the transports were near such other. Joshing about the meat. Making inquiries he learned that the ment did not like the beef. After arrival at Santingo the men complained that they could not eat the meat and did not like it. They said the meat spoiled as soon as the can were not eaten at once it spoiled.

Capt. W. H. Beek, Acting Inspector-General of the Department of the Missouri, said the canned beef used on the voyage to Cuba was a new ration to him. The men said the beef nauscated them. They used other things with it in an attempt to improve it. Some of the meat was soft and presented an unsightly appearance. He had no reason to believe that any of the beef had been treated chemically.

First Lleut, issue Erwin of the Sixteenth Infantry said that on the latter part of the voyage to Cuba was a new ration to him. The men said the beef many dear the company only received two or three days good ratoms of beef while on the latter part of the voyage to Cuba was a

canned beef was unsuitable as a ration at any time.

Quartermaster-Sergeant John A. McGiffin of the Sixteenth Infantry said the soldiers seemed to grow tired of the canned beef after leaving Tampa. The complaints after reaching Cuba were very numerous. The objection was to its quality, appearance and odors.

Sergt, John P. Deible of the Sixteenth Infantry substantially corroborated the statement of his fellow non-commissioned officers. He thought about one-fourth of the refrigerated beef issued was bad. He said it was Armour's prime roast beef that was issued in Cuba.

After this witness had been excused the board went into executive session to outline some work which it will have to do on its return to Chicago, and to prepare a list of witnesses which it will call at the next session in sthat city.

## SAMUEL II. JOLLIE A SUICIDE,

Describes His Rheumatic Pains Just Before Shooting Himself.

Samuel H. Jollie, 65 years old, committed suicide yesterday morning in his furnished room at 79 Bond street, Brooklyn, by shooting himself in the head. Before coming to Brooklyn five or six years ago he had been in the shoe business in Lynn, Mass. Owing to ill health he found it a hard job to secure em-ployment, and recently he had been in very straitened circumstances. About a week ago he told a friend that his troubles would soon be over. The immediate cause of his suicide is described in this jetter, which he penned just before shooting himself.

## SUICIDE IN GREENWOOD,

Peter F. Lark, Who Commanded the Cem-etery Police Squad, Shoots Himself.

Peter F. Lark, the Captain of the twelve men who police Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head at his home shooting himself in the head at his home within the cemetery grounds. His first wife died about two years ago, leaving a 17-year-tod son and three daughters. A year ago he married a Miss Snell, who is twenty years his junior. There were frequent quarrels between them, and last week Mrs. Lark left her husband and took shelter with her brother, who lives near the cemetery. Capt. Lark drank hard, it is said, after this.

He had been employed in the cemetery for nine years and had been in charge of the police squad for six years. He was 58 years old, and had served in the regular army for thirty-two years, retiring with the rank of Sergeant. He served all through the eight war, and until his death he carried a builet in his left side, which he received in the battle of Shiloh.

## A WOMAN PHYSICIAN'S SUICIDE.

Dr. Amelia C. Perry of Hornellsville Shoots Herself Near the Heart.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. V., March 16,-Dr. Amelia Christic Perry, one of the hest-known women physicians in this part of the State, committed suicide to-day by shooting herself near the summer to-day by shooting herself near the heart. The net was premeditated, as a letter left by her shows. She was a graduate of tienesee Wesleyan Seminary, Albany Normai School and the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, and was 12 years of age. She aross from her bed about 10 o'clock this morning, went to the dresser, picked up the revolver, shot herself, and then went back to bed, carefully covering herself with the bedictions, Before she died she told the physicians who were called in that she wanted to get rid of herself.

### WENT TO A HOTEL FOR SUICIDE, Bartender Wrote His Sick Wife That She

Would Never See Him Again. J. K. McElrath, 35 years old, a bartender living at 74 West 101st street and employed in a saloon at Columbus avenue and 163d street, committed suicide yesterday by shooting him elf in the left breast at the Grand Union self in the left oreast at the Grand Chron Hotel. He loft home on March 10 and went to the hotel, writing his sick wife a letter to the effect that she would never see him again. She is at a loss to account for his leaving her and for his sulcide, as they had had no quarrel. His brother, who is well-to-do, lives at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson.

## Mrs. Fawcett Kills Berself.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 16.-Mrs. Sadie Fawett, 50 years old, a widow, committed suicide at the home of her mother, 20 Highland place, as the home of her mother, 30 rightand place, as hight, by inhaling illuminating gas. She had been ailing for some time with nervous prestration. This meroning her sister. Mrs. Land, went to awaken her. She was obliged to to ree the bedroom door, the cracks of which were stuffed tight. Mrs. Fawcett was dead in bed. thus was escaping from two jets.

You Probably Have Similar Annoyances You Probably Have Shiniar Annuyances. To those others have with help. If you care to make a sudden chauge, drop into any Brooklyn District Telegraph office and leave your Help Wanted advertisement for Tax Sux. It will bring the help that may be depended on. No catra charges.—440.

# YOU KNOW Uneeda Biscuit

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY CONCERTS. Fine Music and a Large Audience at the Second of the Season.

The Musical Art Society's second concert of this season, given under Frank Damrosch's lirection at Carnegie Hall last night, was inevery respect an enjoyable entertainment. There was fine music, interpreted by a

penned just before shooting himself.

THURDAY, S. 16-99, S. A. M.

JERRY-No sleep. New complications. Rheumatium in cords of neck and head pained terribly and it seemed as if the cord in right back neck snapped, the pain was so dreadful and has continued to be. I amvery much affaid that I cannot stand the different pains any longer. Incase I do not. I want to thank you and yours. Dunham, Resea. Emerson, Maxwell and in fact all who were kind to me. I feel now as if I would end my life, and do not believe that I can get better, for all pains are increasing and I do not get any rest and cat very little. So good by, old boy, We have been friends many years. I shall now try to sleep, If I can, it may do me good. But I only lie down, suffer pain, get right up-down—up—so on all night to difference.

7. A. M. It's he down and get up—all inside of ten minutes. Walk-lie down—get up. Pain from all parts of my body and head. Now—lie down again.

It was only a comple minutes after the final sical insight and technical skill on the composer's part. The work makes strong demands on the singers, but they were nobly met. It strays from its ecclesiastical character occasionally and becomes slightly monotonous at times because of a sameness of color, The composition was cordially applauded and the outhusiasm increased when Prof. Parker It was only a couple minutes after the final words were written that the fatal shot was heard. Masonic friends have made arrangements for Jollie's funeral.

The composition was cordially applianded and the enthusiasm increased when Prof. Parker rose in his box and bowed. The other religious music was three responses by Palestrina, a Crucifixus, in eight parts, by Lott, and a Passion Song by Michael Haydn. The chants of the Palestrina music were well intoned by Dr. D'Orbessau, whose voice has the genuine church quality. The Crucifixus showed to advantage the sustaining power of the singers. The beautiful Passion Song by the great Haydn's less celebrated brother is an impressive place of music, and was well given.

The growing popularity of Brahms, whose works are now being constantly drawn upon for all forms of musical entertainment, was illustrated by the fast that the entire third part of the programme consisted of his compositions, and that they seemed to give the audience the greatest pleasure of the evening. His "Vineta," a part song for six voices, is a tone-reflection of the text by Wilhelm Müller. "Der Bucklichte Piedler" and "Pahr Wohl, four-part songs, displayed his genius in widely different moods, the former being cheerfully frank and bright, while the latter is sentimental in character, as the title indicates. The last verse had to be repeated. All the singing was a capilla, except eight sypsy songs to Brahms. The criginal accompaniment was written for the plane, but last night a transcription for orchestra enforced by a cymbalon, by Hermann H. Wetzler, was heard. This treatment is not always happy, but in none of the songs did it seriously affect their beauty. These choruses have all the characteristic flavor that could be expected from the composer of the famous Hungarian dances.

Bach's third Brandenburg conserts, for three wiolins, three violas, three celles, and double bass, was the only number sately instrumental on the programme. The opening and flaal allegess were not as well rendered as the adagm, which is an orchestrated version of a movement true.

is an orchestrated version of a movement train a Bach violin sonata. The playing of the rape movements lacked the distinctness toccessary to a perfect production of this remarkable work

### To Extend Cortlandt Street Telephone Building. The New York Telephone and Telegraph

ompany has bought from the estate of Silas Brown the five-story brick building, 25x110 14 Cortlandt street, adjoining its present building, for about \$200,000. The building was badly damaged by fire a few weeks ago. It will be torn down and at welve-story addi-tion to the company's present quarters will be tion to the company's present quarters will be erected on the site.

## Life Prisoner in Indiana Escapes.

La Porte, Ind., March 16.-William Sereter a life convict in the Michigan City Prison, made his escape to-day. He caused himself to be locked in a box of shoes by a fellow convict, which was hauled out of the prison by a drayman. Screter broke the lox open, overpowering the drayman and escaped. Screter killed an Indianapolis policeman.

## Two New Companies for Thirteenth Regi-

Companies I, and M, which have been forming for the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn, has now the necessary number of men to entitle them to become parts of the regiment, and they will be mustered into the State service to-morrow night at the armory by Col. William Cares Sanger and Major John B Holland of Gen Roesstaff Mr. Clark's Big Barn Blown Down.

YONKERS, N. V., March 16.-One of the large

barns which William H. Clark is constructing

TROLLEY CAR PLUNGES INTO RIFER. Three Men Drowned and One Injured in a

Peculiar Accident Near Worcester, Mass. Workesten, Mass., March 16 -Three men were killed and one injured seriously in the

by freemen and railroad men, who had to strip his clothes from his body to extricate him, after cutting into the car wreck. Plouff was the only passenger.

Theories only are offered in explanation of the work and they include a broken flauze on a wheel, lee on the track and sudden application of electric power to force speed at the beginning of agrade. The carrain nearly 120 feetafter the first truck left the track. Plouff, who is in danger of uncumula from exposure in the water, has a bad cut in the face and other injuries. Physicians are in doubt as to his recovery. The bodies of the dead men showed no serious injury and the doctors say death was due to drowning. The two men in charge of the car were old workers on the line and knew the dangers of the bridge, where care was always used because of a defect in the track near the bridge. This is the se-wond fatal arcident on the Worcester and Suburban Street Railway this winter, the other being a collision on the Leicester line in December, caused by "stealing" a switch on a foggy day, when two men were killed and others seriously injured. two mer

NORMANDIE HOTEL THIEF CAUGHT. Talked About the Robbery in an Opium Den and Was Overheard.

A rather shaky individual walked into the afé of the Hotel Normandie yesterday and | C ambled up to the bar. "Say," he said to the bartender, "was this

hotel robbed intely?" "Why?" asked the bartender.

"Well," replied the man, "I was in a done joint downtown and I heard two guys tell how they had turned a trick in this hotel, and one of them said he had a pawn ticket for a \$350 Persian lamb jacket that he would sell cheap.

The bartender shoved a whiskey bottle toward the man, which kent him bars until detectives arrived from the West Thirtieth street station. For days the police had been trying to find the thieves who stole \$2.000 worth of jewelry and furs from the rooms of William H. Catlin and his daughter in the hotel a week ago, The hotel's shadov visitor will insity led them to a house in Canal street, and there the detectives arrested William Fields. 27 years old, of 203 East Sixty-ninth street, and tharles Johnson, 40 years old, of 102 Bleecker street. Both men are exceeniets.

The men were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday afternoonland arraigned as sampledous bersons. Johnson was discharged for lack of evidence, but Fields waremanded until to-day, as the police found in his pocket a pawn ticket for Miss Catlin's Persian lamb jacket. Last night two of the hotelemployees called at the station and identified Fields as some of three strange Tmen who were seen in the hotel on the night of the police forms. Persian lamb jacket that he would sell cheap.

## Dangerous Decellet in the Sound.

Noncheout, I. I., March 16. A dangerous derebet is reported adritt in the Sound. It is thought to be the hulk of the schooner Greta.

### Methodist Conference Against Congressman Roberts.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 16.-The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Church adopted resolutions to-day against the scating of Congressman Roberts of I tab on the ground of polygam;

Grounded Steamship Brator Moved. Nonrells, Va., March 16.-The British steamship Brator, which grounded pesterday

TWELFTH REGIMENT GAMES.

Spirited Athletic and Bicycle Contests at the Armory.

Several thousand persons assembled in the Twelfth Regiment Armory, at Sixty-second wreek of a trolley ear of the Worcester and Sub- street and Columbus avenue, last night to see urban Street Railway at Millbury last night. the first open indoor games of the sea-There was fine music, interpreted by a chorus of great excellence, and a large and appreciative audience to listen to the Blackstone River, ran fifty feet diagonally across the bridge and fell thirty-live feet into the river. Conductor FredWhite, aged 25, single, and Motorman Michael Shea, agad 25, single, and shear agad cert was the performance of a motet. "Adstant augelorum chori," by Prof. Horatlo W. Parker of Yale University. This composition is the one which carried off the money prize offered by the society for the best choral work by an American. The chorus is a fine one, and, by its subject matter, construction and development, evidences nursical insight and technical skill on the control on the motey prize offered by the society for the best choral work by an American. The chorus is a fine one, and, by its subject matter, construction and development, evidences nursical insight and technical skill on the control on the professional control of the more prize of the car, and Motorman Maurice in charge of the car, and Motorman Maurice of New York gained a lead of twelve yards in the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards at the end of the two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards in the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards in the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards in the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards in the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two yards in the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two relays. Jennings of the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two relays. Jennings of the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out this down to two relays. Jennings of the first two relays. Jennings of Cambridge out the first two relays. Jennings of Cambrid winning. E. A. Shee, who finished first in the nevice rare, was protested. It is alleged that he had previously won a third prize.

Frequent falls and smashed wheels added to the excitement of the bicycle races. J. Townsend, a mere boy, who had the limit, won both events. He cleverly hooked on to the scratch man's wheel and was paced in a law ahead of the crowd.

The Alliance A. C. and New West Side A. C. cach scored to points for the club banner. As the Alliance Club has two wins to its credit, the treaty will probably be awarded that organization. The scores of the other clubs were: Fastime A. C., 5; Navier A. A., 4; St. George A. C., 2. The summaries:

Sixty yard bash. Haudeap—final heat won by winning. E. A. Shee, who finished first in the

George A. C., 2. The summaries:
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Miller, St. George A. C., H. Irect, third. Time, 6.2 osecurits.
One-Mile Match B. lay Rice. Won by West Side
branch Y. M. C. A. team, Allemuth, Holbrook, Jetlinghous and Waters, Cambridge Y. M. C. A. team,
Applegate, Corcoran, Jetnings and Carrett, second,
Time, Siminuses 43.4 observable.
Half Mile Bley de Handicap.—Won by J. Townsend,
unattached, 50 yards, F. X. Albern, Xavier A. A. 45,
yards, second; A. F. Jungkind, Riverside W., scratch,
third. Time, I minute 20.5 observable.
Potate Kare—Won by Henry Operling, Albance A.
C., R. L. Sanford, Central V. M. C. A. second; J.
F. Miller, St. George A. C., third. Time, 52.5 observable.
SSO Yard Bun, Never—Final heat won by F. A.

C. M. L. Sablord, Central Y. M. C. A., second, J. F. Miller, St. teccey A. C., third. Time, 62-35-8 seconds.

Selvard Bun. Nevers-Final heat wan by E. A. Shee, mattached, Nicholas Adam. Kne kertoeker A. t. second, F. W. Harrison, Lastine A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes 2d 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Belay Race, Handicap—Wen by Knicker-becker A. t. of yards, with J. J. Storms G. Hollbrock, M. J. Wates and H. Manyel. New West Sile A. C. Geyards, second with F. A. Onderdonk, P. A. Saylos, F. J. Coder and With F. A. Onderdonk, P. A. Saylos, F. J. Coder and With F. A. Onderdonk, With F. N. Prace E. W. Well, G. E. H., Jr., and F. W. Ackerman.

One Wile Bun. Handicap—Wen by Theodore G. McGire, New York A. C. Geyards, W. F. McLough in N. West Sile A. C. Goyards, second, J. Sunjesch, Jr., Harlem Y. M. C. A. Saylos, E. McLough, J. Harlem Y. M. C. A. Saylos, St. Mill. Time, 4 minities 38 seconds.

Townsend, unaitached, 200 series, J. Thompson, tweifth Reignent, 20 yards, second, J. Engledrum, Riverside W. Goyards, second, J. Engledrum, Reverside W. Goyards, Philadelphan won by R. L.

Riversida W., co. pards, third. Time, a minutes, 27 Lo seconds.

140 Yard Rom Handscap - Final heat wen by R. L., sandred, Coural Y. M. C. A. 20 yards F. J. Farrell, Fastline A. C. yards, sends, sends, D. M. Daly, Xavier A. A., 18 yards, third. Time, 54 seconds.

Obstacle Race, Wood by Henry Speerling, Alliance A. J. A. Anderson, New West Side A. C. second, W. J. Carrell, St. D. A. C. third. Time, I minute 24 3-5

The Bergen Point Women's Chib, which won the False trephs for fours in the Metropolitan Association London Business, Ladies' to the New York Ladies' Carbon Business by seventrals. The Breek've Wirst Chilespened its new recome at

the Penes notice with a lag compass game on Mon-daying it. J. P. Browning and Dr. Cole carried off the Learnes with 12 pins N and S. Sweeny and the benefit is reported adriit in the Sound. It is thought to be the hulk of the schooner Greta, which was wrecked on Eaton's Neek in the big storm in November of last your, and is sugarous to have been loosened from the beach. Chitains report the wreck working eastward.

Arthur Gilman Injured.

Arthur Gilman of 108 Garside street, Neward, and his wife were thrown from a light ark, and his wife were thrown from a light on the feet and escaped injury. Her husband on her feet and escaped injury. Her husband light in the side, bruising his head and his reaking live in the feet and escaped injury. Her husband light in the side, bruising his head and his reaking live in the feet and escaped linjury. Her husband light in the side is the side of the side in the chief light in the side.

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Hamiball appears to be gaining new recruits at the Brookly in control almost dualy. Two of the Liest to try the band in mastering the little sphere are lamed Schults, a frieman, and Michael Henry, a borseshoer. They had several practice games, out of which a keen rivalry developed, and a match was the result, it look place yesterday. Schults won the hist game by a narrow margin, but lost the next the coult, it was been a narrow margin, but lost the next the schult had been thought to skin, red, rough hands with shapeless nails, dry, thin, and fulling bair, and simple bely Heart, told some new her excel sold to hone on the had two games, S hulls taking both and the match, The scores were: 21-18, 10-21, 14-21, 21-10, 21-16. Dr. Gillen and Thomas Dunne beat Philip Casey and James Liddy, 21-18, 21-18, 12-21, John Coggins drew with br. Gillen, 20-21, 21-19, Patrick Marshall beat Samuel Monyon, 21-10, 16-21, 21morning off Cape Henry, was moved about two lengths to-day by the tugs which pulled on her at high tide. It is believed that she will be floated at high water to-morrow morning.

12. William Tierney beat Robert Farley, 21-19, 10
-21, 21-18. James Dunne, Br., beat John Coggins,
18-21, 19-21, 21-12, 21-13, 21-20. William
Tierney and Samuel Adams drew with Paul Schultz
and A. J. Willia. The first two games went to the
latter pair. The scores were: 18-21, 19-21, 21-17,
21-20. Paul Schultz won four straight from Robert
Fagan, 21-14, 21-14, 21-12, 21-11. Philip Cases
beat Dr. Gillen, 29-18, 21-17, 18-21. William
Lane drew with Robert Farley. The former won the
first two games. The scores were 21-18, 21-16, 19
-21, 17-21.
Beveral contests will be decided at the court today in honor of St. Patrick. The match likely to
create the most interest will bring out James Dunne,
Jr., and William Schmidt against Philip Casey and
Jere McMahon.

## Maher Knocks Out Stevenson.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-Peter Maher played all sorts of pranks with Charley Stevenson, the big colored heavyweight, at Indus-trial Hall to-night. The fight lasted until two minutes had gone by in the second round, when Peter clipped him on the jaw and it was all over. During the short time the fight lasted Stevenson went down nine times, once going through the ropes, but each time coming up gamely. He got in some good drives on Peter, and one or more well-meant swings just missed the Irishman. A big crowd was present in spite of the fact that high rates were charged.

Gymnastic Meet Between Princeton and

Yale Postponed. NEW HAVEN, March 16.-Princeton has notified the Yale gymnasium directors that the gymnastic meet scheduled between the two universities for to-morrow evening must be postponed. The gymnasts of Old Nassau say that they will be able to come to Yale in April for the meet. At that time the finals in the Yale westling tournament will be decided. The preliminary contests have just been held. J.H. Riostermen and A.J. Brown won in the heavyweight class, in the middleweight division W. W. Taylor and C. P. Hine won. For the lightweight dials Dudley Paimer and Blueford Wilson qualified.

# Basketball.

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The Bedford Heights team lost a well-played game to the Atiantic A. A five at Rockaway on Wednesday night. Both five showed up strong in the opening hasf and it was showed up strong in the opening hasf and it was showed up strong in the opening hasf and it was any body's game until the period closed. The Atlantic Palayers took a sight lead in the latter half, which they held to the and. The fluid score was Atlantic A. 1.2 Bedford Heights. 7.

After a long rest the Knickerbocker A. C. basketball team lined up in their gymnasium last night sagnies the Orange team. The game was a hummer from the start, the Jerseymen experially putting up a fine defence. Their team work was brilliant in spots, but the individual work of Recown. Diedrich and strippel of the "Cherry Diamond" five was too much fer the visitors, and the half ended 10 to 2 in favor of the Knickerbockers. There was a brace all atound in the closing half, and the K. A. C. players with the thickerbockers were adjudged guilty of helding, and transpersored one on the foul. This was all the tails they made, for the home team then began their old tastics and scored three goals in quick succession. The final score was Knickerbocker, 18; Orange, 3.

The crark first team of the Fastern District branch Y. M. C. A. played the five of the German branch of this city in the former's gymnasium in Williamaburg last night. The home team was in excellent form and began to score early in the opening half, Woods and Himchery were conspicuous in this reject and did the built of the work for the Williamaburg was the same number they made in the first period. Woods and Himchery were conspicuous in this reject and did the built of the work for the Williamaburg was the same number they made in the first period the little was men number they made in the first period the former crack Fastern District 18; German branch of the same nick of the bown them has a good showing, lost in the top players of the former reach start, the their opponents. All though the successed i

rashes prevented by Curicusa Soar, greatest of skin purifying and beautifying scaps, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery, because the only preventive of inflammation and clogging of the Porks, the cause of most miner affections of the skin, scalp, and hair.